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CARMEL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

10 cents

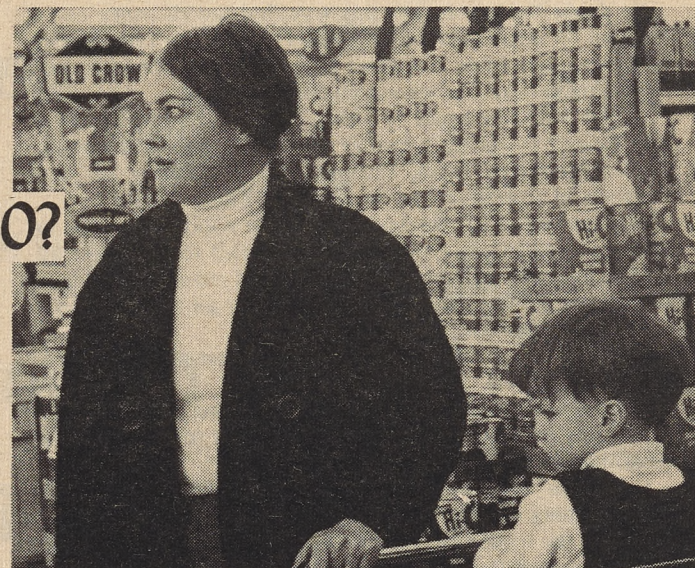
December 31, 1969

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

WHAT DO YOU WISH FOR CARMEL VALLEY IN 1970?

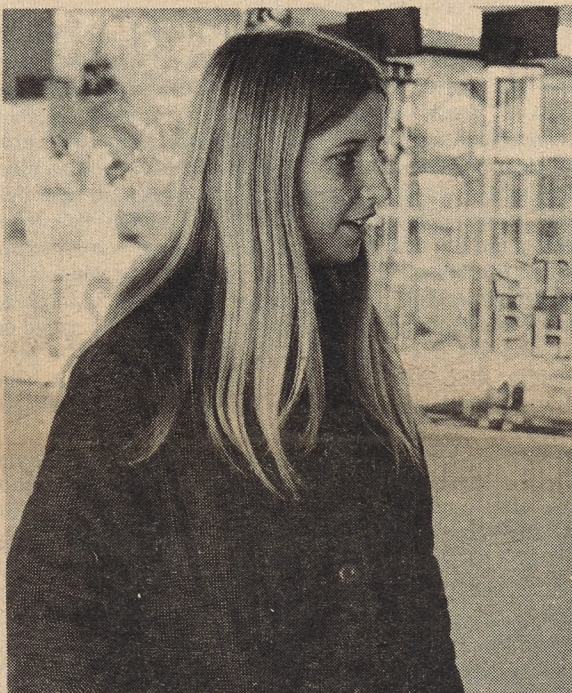
What Carmel Valley residents want most for 1970 is "to fix that road."

At least that is what a brief poll of shoppers buying food for Christmas dinner disclosed last week. Here's a sample of opinion from Valleyites:



"We'd like to have the road fixed. I'd like to see the Master Plan continued. That's the reason most people live in the Valley, because we like the rural area and want the open space maintained." -- Imogene Spicer

An entirely different approach to 1970 was taken by three teenage girls, to wit:



"I'd like to see something like a root beer stand or an ice cream freeze place, where we could get something to eat. And I think the Youth Center should have more dances and things for teenagers." -- Sharon Buck, 17



"I'd like to see the road fixed, and maybe they could channel the river more constructively and put banks in. Since I live on River Road this is a personal request." -- Mrs. Mary Ann Yuma



"The thing I dislike the most is butchering these hillsides. I'd like to see it stopped in 1970. Every time I come down that hill (across from Safeway) it just makes me sick. It's criminal to allow people to build houses on pads on these hills. There should be less development. The thing we all came here for was to get away from it, but there's always a fast buck artist around who doesn't care what happens 10 years from now." -- George Herbert

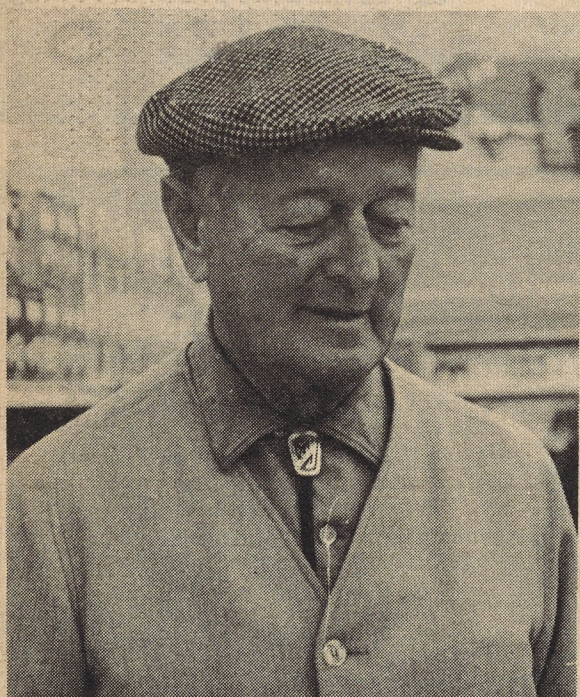


"I've always wanted a place where teenagers could go after a show and sit and talk, just some place that stayed open late where you could go and eat and just waste time if you wanted. Places now are either too expensive or just for adults." -- Roxanne Davis, 18 (right)

"There really isn't anyplace in the Valley for teenagers. There's no place near home where we can go with friends. I'd like to see someone start a place in 1970." -- Cindy Davis, 14



"They ought to try to improve the road. It's dangerous when you're in a hurry -- you take chances." -- Martha Banker



"They should get this flood control problem settled and have the road opened down there." -- Hal O'Flaherty, Carmel Valley Manor

CARMEL VALLEY ZONING NEWS

Zoner lets road builder open office

Bureaucracy being what it is these days, one Monterey County department (zoning) gave another Monterey County department (roads) permission to set up a trailer office in Carmel Valley.

No doubt the law says it this way, but the citizenry can't help but be astonished that one county office can't be trusted to follow county law -- without the rigamarole that the outsider, because of his ignorance, must undergo.

At any rate, the zoner is letting the road builders have a Use Permit to set up a trailer office "on Sub 3 of Lot 16, James Meadows Tract, Carmel Valley, fronting on and westerly of Robinson Canyon Road at Farm Center".

The hearing report went on to say, "the applicant wishes to utilize a mobile home as a residence office for engineering staff concerned with the reconstruction of roads and bridges in the area. The applicant is also asking for an 18-month time limit on the permit."

The Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committee recommended approval.

At that point, with no one present, the zoning administrator graciously granted the Use Permit, subject to the following conditions:

1. Define driveway location in accordance with the requirements of the Encroachment Section.
2. That the trailer be placed a minimum of 12 feet from the right-of-way of Robinson Canyon Road.

The road department will rebuild the Robinson Canyon Road bridge, which was badly damaged back in January by the flooding Carmel River. One lane has been in use since then.

The bridge, when finished, will provide a 16-ft. lane for traffic, but with provision that it can be widened to 32 feet. Residents in the area don't want a wide bridge, easy access or the elimination of the curves, sharp or otherwise, on the Valley floor.

Just what will be done in the way of fixing up the roads and bridges in this Mid-Valley area is still not entirely clear to anyone.

OTHER ZONING MATTERS

The zoning administrator also made these decisions affecting the private sector of the public:

Granted a Use Permit to Mrs. T.A. Work for servants quarters on property fronting on Los Robles Road and Carmel Valley Road. The property is located in a district allowing one single family dwelling on each 3-acre minimum building site. There is an existing dwelling on the property which is 10 acres in size. The applicant wishes to add servant quarters to her existing garage.

The permit was granted after both the Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committee and the Monterey County Road Department recommended approval, subject to the following conditions:

Access be limited to Los Robles Road, and that the servants quarters be clearly incidental and accessory to the main residential use and that it not be separately rented from the main dwelling.

A Use Permit was also granted to Kipp Stewart for a guest house on Lot A3, James Meadows Tract, Carmel Valley, located northerly of Carmel Valley Road.

The applicant is building a pool house for a swimming pool and use for occasional sleeping. The Lower Valley Advisory Committee recommended approval, and the permit was granted subject to this condition: that the guest house shall be without kitchen or cooking facilities, clearly subordinate and incidental to the main building, on the same building site, and not to be separately rented, let, or leased, whether compensation be direct or indirect.



FINNY FRIENDS

Tropical fish keeping is the largest, most popular hobby in the United States. Although fish aren't exactly pets, so many people find them such fascinating creatures and grow so attached to them, that the loss of a favorite fish is a very sad thing.

As a hobby, tropical fish know no age limitations and appeal to young and old alike. Frequently, a teen-age boy will get his first aquarium and before he quite realizes what's happening, his father has joined him in his hobby and together they will add more tanks and fish and sophisticated equipment for years to come. Perhaps tropical fish can help bridge the generation gap!

These fish, although "tropical", are, in most cases, hardier than you may imagine, and far simpler to raise successfully today. Years ago, to succeed with tropical fish, you had to be able to create and maintain a naturally balanced aquarium. Essentially, this meant that you had to have the correct proportion of fish to plants, for fish breathe the oxygen that growing plants give off. Today, modern aeration and filtration equipment pretty much take care of things for you. Naturally, you must control the water temperature, acidity-alkalinity and number of fish per gallon of water, but much of the guesswork is gone.

In buying your first aquarium, there are three points to remember. The first is that an aquarium of tropical fish is not a goldfish bowl! The second is that good equipment far outlasts cheap equipment and the third point is that rarely is a five gallon "beginners" tank a good investment. We suggest a ten gallon tank as a good starting size; it's far less apt to get overcrowded too quickly.

The basic equipment you'll need to get started is a fishtank, heater and filtration-aeration system. This last item cleanses the water of wastes and excess food and also "bubbles in" fresh oxygen for the fish to breathe. A good pump and filtration setup should not only keep the water crystal clear but should provide years of trouble-free service. A good quality glass and stainless steel tank is your best bet. You will also need a cover or hood to prevent fish from jumping out of the tank. When purchasing your water pump, remember that the wide price range represents a wide range of quality; generally, the most expensive pump is the best buy and it will make up for its extra cost in money saved on repairs and lost fish.

Basically, there are two kinds of filtration systems. One filters by pumping dirty water through glass wool and charcoal; the second, "under gravel" types sucks dirty water down through the gravel (a natural purifying agent) and recirculates the cleaned water up into the tank again. Discuss various setups with your tropical fish dealer. He knows best what system will work for you.

Years ago, as we have said, live plants were an aquarium necessity. Today, while still available they are usually rejected in favor of artificial plastic plants. The reason for this is simple: live plants require special care and feeding. Even when cared for, they do die and tend to foul the water. Also, the fish love to nibble at their leaves -- good for the fish, but not for the plants. One warning: buy your rocks and gravel at a tropical fish store. The beautiful stones you find along the river may contain minerals that can kill your fish.

xxx

Choosing fish for your aquarium is exciting. There are literally thousands of varieties, with new ones being developed regularly by breeders. Fish that were considered difficult to keep years ago can now be raised by amateurs thanks to modern aquarium equipment. Fish are divided into two classes: live-bearers and egg-layers. The live-bearers, who give birth to live, fully developed young (called fry) are easier to raise and breed. You can practically breed guppies in your kitchen sink, so hardy are they! Mollies, platys and swordtails are other hardy live-bearers and good fish for the beginning hobbyist. Egg-layers such as angel fish, while not necessarily a problem to keep, require the professional to breed them successfully.

Decide if you want to specialize in one kind of fish or whether you prefer an integrated tank, ask advice on selecting fish, as they vary in temperament and aggressive fish will often nip timid ones. You can usually safely mix guppies, Mollies, neons, cardinals, swordtails and platys, for example, plus mild-tempered catfish and algae-eaters (inelegant but useful scavengers). However, angel fish, barbs, loaches, tetras and gouramix are generally more aggressive and do not mix well with the former. Of course, there are exceptions to every rule and we have known positively docile sharks and murderous Mollies! Don't let this deter you, though. A little vigilance will tell you if all is well and an offender can be removed from the tank and usually exchanged for a more sociable fish.

Tropical fish not only make a fascinating hobby, but an attractively designed, well-lighted aquarium can be the focal point of an entire room. No doubt, you've seen elaborate tanks in waiting rooms or in motion pictures. The decor of a tank is limited only by your own originality, for the combinations of plants, fish and accessories is practically limitless.

If you're thinking of getting started in tropical fish, we suggest you drop in and chat with Jerry at Exotic Tropicals in Seaside or Salinas. He's truly an expert on all phases of fish-keeping and very willing to help with any problems or advise the novice. Also, with 250 tanks in two shops, Exotic Tropicals boasts the most complete stock of fish on the Peninsula.

Perhaps 1970 will be the "Year of the Fish" for you. We're willing to bet that once you take the plunge, you'll be hooked for good!



LIFESAVERS

One of the main hazards of city driving is the "open" intersection, one without any traffic signs. The law requires you to slow to 15 miles per hour when approaching an intersection. Be sure to slow to this speed or less and look both to the right and left, says the California State Automobile Association. Have your foot poised over the brake pedal ready for a quick stop. Remember, intersections are hazardous--slow down and be alert.

The Rhyming Philosopher

INCARNATION

In strangled hope another year has dawned
in fear of seeming immature tomorrows;
but as we drown we reach for fancied floats
and gasp for breath of what our dream connotes,
that somewhere in this sea of endless sorrows
a better day, a saving thought is spawned.

Between the now of turmoil and dissent
and future grace of brotherhood achieved,
there has to come a period of peace
when warlike threats and attitudes must cease,
to substitute what mankind has believed
must be the measure of our betterment.

I'll turn away despair and walk in light
to reach a beckoning of new-born truth
that's based on understanding that all men
still share a common faith and latent yen
for brotherhood exemplified in youth
which never should have gotten out of sight.

Then let us, brother, exercise our powers,
Resolved at last to terminate all strife;
That tomorrow and tomorrow shall be ours
Since nothing looks so good on Man as Life.

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Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

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1969

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VIETNAM:
HOW TO
GET OUT?

1960s Leave a Trail
Of Shattered Icons

Pesticide Level in
Bay Fish Said Safe

Can the generation gap be bridged?

TO
THE MOON

Hunger and the Poor

Man and Environment

Pot

ECOLOGY

Changing Theologies for a Changing World

Scientists' Grim Picture
Of Spiraling Arms Race

CAMPUS 'REVOLUTION'

1960-70

New Slant on Transplants

Did Its

Own

Hippies

Thing

MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.

When Violence Begets Violence

YOUTH

Confused Parents, Confused Kids

The New Black Businessmen

Protest and Politics

Oil Drilling
Phase-Out
Demander

CARMEL VALLEY THE ENCLAVE — No Tickv Tackv Allowed Here

THE 1960s — WHERE HAVE THEY TAKEN US?

"I think the 1960's have opened our eyes a little bit to new possibilities and new problems. We finally know that everything is not all right. That is the main thing that happened to us in the '60's."

Speaking slowly and thoughtfully, the Rev. James Brock leaned back in the comfortable brown leather arm chair in his cluttered office at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church and looked out at the hills of Carmel Valley.

A community leader since coming here from Denver in 1962, he has been more involved than most in the changes of the '60's — as a clergyman, as a school board member, as the father of four active, questioning children.

And for the most part, he feels, the changes were good.

"For instance, I think we have finally realized that we have to take care of this earth, that it's the only one we have and we can't go on destroying and polluting it.

"This was made really clear when we landed on the moon. What a contrast between that lifeless, barren place and what we know here. Now, just lately, people have come to understand that we'll extinguish life on this planet if we don't take care of this thin crust of soil and the atmosphere around us."

It was also during the 1960's, Brock adds, that Americans first began to question their all-out love affair with technology.

"I think that now we're ready to put a harness on technology, rather than letting it go barreling off and lead us anywhere.

"We've found that even if we can do some things, it doesn't necessarily mean we should.

"Medical science has found that just because it is possible to do all sorts of transplants doesn't mean that transplants are the right answer for every sick person.

"I was in Denver last summer when there were big tanks of poison gas sitting around. People were frantic and kept

asking 'Why can't we get rid of it?' But the problem was how, where? This great technological achievement was like a monster created by a child. We don't know how to make it go away."

Brock has watched approvingly as schools have gradually broadened their programs from their heavy emphasis on science and mathematics in the post-Sputnik era.

"We see it at Carmel High School," he says. "The kids are coming back to the old idea of the humanities, not trying to limit their knowledge to one area. We're getting many more kids interested in music and poetry ...

"Maybe our idea of education now is not to prepare for a job so much as to open different doors of opportunity ... to show different facets of life and the many different areas to be explored."

Brock gives credit to "the kids" for "helping us to open our eyes and see that there's more to life than the checkbook.

"They have been questioning all the old forms and institutions, and they are looking around for a new kind of morality.

"I think the kids, and many older people too, are turning to humanistic values again ... respect for a person simply because he is a human being, respect for the fact he has different ideas and goals."

Some people have put a label on all this questioning and challenging — "the generation gap." Brock doesn't like that label with its implication that age is the primary factor separating ideas and people.

Instead, he sees the conflict in ideas evolving from the '60's as the difference between people who are settled in their thoughts and lives and those who are searching.

"The searchers" cut across all age and economic levels, and Brock puts himself and the church in that category.

"The church has had to rethink its forms and role in the past decade, and it is still questioning, looking. The old

responses just don't fit lots of times.

"We can't talk about a 'just war' in Viet Nam, for example. This war was a tragic, terrible mistake. In fact we can no longer justify war at all, because war now means the annihilation of the human race.

"As a people we have been very humbled by this war, and by the three terrible assassinations of the '60's — John Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Robert Kennedy.

"And because people are shaken, they're coming back to the church, but asking new questions.

"For many, the church is the only place to go to find strength. Some people have felt totally crushed when they learned that affluence doesn't bring contentment and happiness. The church has had to learn this too."

Looking ahead, Brock sees hope not only for the nation, but for the immediate community.

"When I first moved here," he recalls, "I found out that most people living in Carmel Valley are trying to escape some of the pressures and problems of this era ... they want to escape urbanization, the problems of the city, the ghetto, terrible transportation, crowding, noise, the whole urban environment.

"But this isn't all bad. A lot of men sacrifice better jobs and more money to live here so they can spend time with their families and enjoy nature.

"And there are so many people who go out from the Valley and help with Operation Shoestring in Seaside, for example, or work on problems coming from growth and development in Monterey and Salinas. The interest we've had around here in Camp Amigos was just terrific.

"People are reaching out to help each other, to protect their environment.

"The greatest danger, I think, is further polarization between the settled people and the searchers. If we can just understand and respect each other as individuals, we'll have gotten the real message of the '60's."

HAPPY NEW YEAR!!

PARTY SUPPLIES

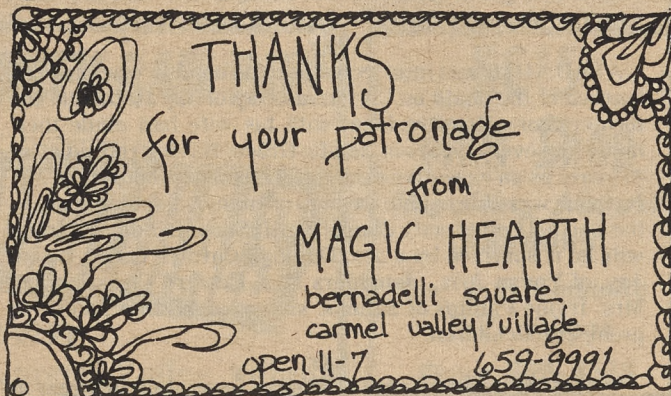
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UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan



POPPY BLUEBIRDS PIN-UP, front row, left to right, Elizabeth Berg, Rosalie Belleci, Kelly Blatnik, Pam Oross, Ann Coggeshall, Ann Marie Walsh, Denise Sherman, Katie Kern; back row, Marie Arana, Mary Jane Reuter, Kathy Collins, Elizabeth Kern.

Photo by George T.C. Smith

PARENTS WERE INVITED to attend a Christmas party and pinning ceremony by members of the Poppy Bluebird Group whose guardians are Mrs. Robert Oross, Mrs. Richard Kern and Mrs. Clem Clark. The girls had decorated the Community Center in preparation for both their party and the Fire Department celebration on the following day. The welcome was given by Mrs. Robert Oross. Each girl was given a pin and a lighted candle in the impressive ceremony as a reward for learning the Bluebird wish and drawing a picture which to them was descriptive of the wish. Receiving their pins were Cindy Pea body, Katie Kern, Denise Sherman, Elizabeth Berg, Ann Marie Walsh, and Anne Coggeshall. Pins were presented by fellow members who had already received theirs, Kathy Collins, Marit Arana, Pam Oross, Mary Jane Reuter, Fawn Nicholsen, and Elizabeth Kern. These girls were each given the Bluebird ring. The girls had made hand embroidered handkerchiefs for both their father and mother and under the supervision of LaVonne Kern had prepared ribbon sandwiches, coffee, French chocolate, and frosted and decorated cookies. Attending were Mrs. Edward Arana, Roger Sherman, Fred Coggeshall, Ronald Nicholsen, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Clark, Mrs. Shirley Leidig and Colleen Walsh representing her mother who had ... MUMPS!

xxx

IN AN AFTERNOON ceremony read at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel on December 13 by Rev. Don Johnson, Roxanna Jean Lingenfelter became the bride of John Deck. The couple was attended by Mary Anna Branco, Kathleen Walker, Jack Zentino and Pete Thomsen. The couple left immediately following the rites for a brief honeymoon at Lake Tahoe and are now at home in Monterey. Family and friends planned a wedding reception for them on the 23rd at the Rippling River Resort. The flowers and wedding cake were the gift of June Gillette. Attending the no host affair were John's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Keane, his sister and husband, Nancy and Jeff Watts, his sister and

husband, Toni and C.D. Evans, and his sister, Jana Deck. Among the other guests were Brenda Rogers, Sonny Azcarate, Dianne Patton, Ron Rasmussen, Frances Casarez, Benita Conlan, Chuck Flammini, Bob Rammel, Buz Kelley, Mary Ann Branco, Jack Zentino, Ann Berry, Lloyd Casarez, Mary Ann Yuma, Walt Patton, James P. Friday, Flip Hattan, Jerry Meyer, Dianne Nottenkamper, Howard Pequet, Sue Smith, Douglas Darrock, Pete Thomsen, Kathleen Walker, Russ Murray, Scott Ricker and Bruce Ricker.

xxx

REV. AND MRS. DON JOHNSON accompanied by their sons, Mark and Jeff left following midnight services on Christmas eve at the Community Chapel for Northridge where it is a family tradition to share the tree on Christmas afternoon with Florence's sister and family, the John Brobergs.

xxx

CARMEL VALLEY Brownie Scouts and Junior Girl Scouts took Christmas carols as their gift to patients at the Beverly Manor Convalescent Hospital when a group of leaders and mothers transported them to town on the 18th. Accompanying the girls were Mrs. Kenneth Hohler, Mrs. Greg Aeschleman, Mrs. Richard King, Mrs. Jon Storm, Mrs. Robert Willingham, Mrs. Don Draper, Mrs. Leon Mink and Mrs. Oliver White. Following the caroling they joined Carmel Girl Scouts at the Girl Scout House in Carmel for a punch and cookie Christmas party.

xxx

MRS. RON ANGLE and sons, Randy and Jeff have returned from a month's visit with Dianne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frances D. Cox in Grinnell, Iowa. The Paso Hondo family added house hunting to their holiday confusion and will be returning shortly to the Concord area. Ron who has been assigned to the A.T.&T. BRANCH OF COMSAT at Jamesburg has received a promotion and transfer back to the Bay area. The couple who have contributed so many hours to the CV Little League, Cub Scouts, church, schools and civic projects will be missed by their many friends.

xxx

A LITTLE GIRL with long dark hair was added to the family group opening their gifts around the tree at the William Neidinger residence on Paso Cresta on Christmas morning. She weighed 6 lbs. 2 oz. and had arrived a few days before the holiday at the Salinas Memorial Hospital. Two very proud big brothers, Bill and Mark, helped her unwrap her gifts. The baby has been named Margie Elizabeth, a tribute to Louise's sister, and Bill's mother, the late Mrs. Otto Neidinger. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conn Ferasci of Salinas and of Mr. Otto Neidinger of St. Joseph, Missouri, who has been in the Valley for a holiday visit and to get acquainted with Margie. Her dad has been with the Monterey Sheriff's dept. for many years.

xxx

A SAD NOTE was interjected into the holiday when friends learned of the death on Christmas Day of Jay Rathbun. The former Story Road resident with his wife had made their home for several years in Pacific Grove. Having retired after 40 years as an executive director of Goodwill Industries, Mr. Rathbun was able to give advice and many volunteer hours to the Carmel Community Chapel Thrift Shop. In addition to his wife he is survived by a son, David of Carmel Valley, a son, Jay, of Yuma, Ariz., daughters Mrs. Edward Christian and Mrs. Irvine Phillips of Salinas, six grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

xxx

"CHOICE" is an 80-minute Monday innovation this year at

Tularcitos Elementary The children select their favorite teacher and on the first of each week day they democratically select their activity. On the week before vacation, the children in Timothy Stevens 'choice' group elected to go horseback riding. Transporting them to Bettie Greene's stables in Pacific Grove were Mrs. Jack Colburn and Mrs. Robert Willingham. "Rainy-Day Cow Pokes" were Kathy Peach, Melody Mancebo, Bill Rammel, Mark McNulty, Susan Peach and Mike Colburn.

xxx

SANTA'S REINDEER, Blitzen, threw a shoe so St. Nicholas arrived at the Community Center in the Fire Chief's car ... which was not at all inappropriate transportation since the event was the annual Christmas party for the men from the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department and their families. There was a gift in Santa's pack for each of the firemen's children who had an opportunity to sit on the old gentleman's lap and whisper a few last minute reminders. Mrs. George Palmer planned her usual sumptuous menu for the affair including ham, scalloped potatoes, salads and desserts. Mrs. William Parham was in charge of Santa and entertainment. The decorating credits went to the members of the Ladies Auxiliary headed by Mrs. Don Corona and assisted by Mrs. Clem Clark and a number of her Poppy Blue Birds who were earning points for their community service.

xxx

STRAINS of "The Anniversary Waltz" mingled with "Silent Night" on Christmas Eve at the Holiday Inn on Monterey Bay where Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Harlander were celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. Honoring the couple at their Golden Wedding celebration were their sons and families Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harlander, Cindy and Charles, of the Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Les Harlander, Penny and Leslie and Don Harlander, and their grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Harlander and their two year old, all of Orinda. All of Gordon's family were invited to



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MORE OAKS & CACTI

spend Christmas Day at the Harlander home on Live Oak Lane. Anna's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Knight and her brother, Mr. Lee Knight, all of Oakland arrived to make the family reunion complete.

xxx

COL. AND MRS. ROBERT F. LEVERGOOD of Calle de Los Ositos met a flight from Philadelphia which brought his mother, Mrs. John H. Levergood and his aunt, Mrs. George Furnival to the Valley for a holiday visit. Joining the family circle on Christmas Day was their daughter and her husband, Edward McComas who was on leave from the Navy. E. 3 McComas is assigned to a ship stationed in San Diego.

xxx

SPENDING THE HOLIDAYS in the Los Angeles area were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Welch and daughters, Alicia and Sarah, of Esquiline Road. The Valley-ites were guests of Mrs. Welch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hagen of Long Beach (he is a teacher at the Watts High School) and Larry's mother, Mrs. Katie Welch who resides in San Clemente.

xxx

MR. AND MRS. JOHN KVENILD enjoyed a Christmas day with their family when they invited to their Los Ranchitos home, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kvenild, their sons, Beau and Kim, and their daughter, and son-in-law, Robin and Jay Lang.

xxx

IT WAS A HAPPY FIRST on McCarthy Road for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Law who for the first Christmas since trading Ohio for California they had an opportunity to entertain family from the east. Sharing the holiday with them this year was Mrs. Law's brother, Jim Eckstein of Dearborn, Michigan.

xxx

FORTUNATE to host one of the largest family gatherings on Christmas Day were Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Young who were entertaining for the first holiday in their Calle de Los Ositos home in Robles Del Rio. Among the arrivals were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russick and six children from Davis, Mrs. Vincent Yoting and four children from Rio Del Mar, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Young of Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Pitts of Burlingame, and Mrs. Elizabeth Young and daughter, Sally of Santa Clara. The Valley Youngs celebrated an early Christmas the weekend before with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young in San Jose.

xxx

CUB SCOUTS OF PACK 73 in Carmel Valley held their Christmas party at the Rancho Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Draper. The boys enjoyed refreshments and sang carols accompanied by Mrs. Richard Bliss on her guitar. Other adults attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and Mrs. Robert Willingham. Boys attending were Peter Sheperd, Jeff Hogans, Michael Willingham, Don Berta, Steve Allard, Mark Furmanski, Jeff Glasgow, Richie Bliss, Jess Taylor, Sean George, Gary Condren, Steve Draper, Charles Harlander, Chris Anderson, Lewis Weinstein, Andrew Lockwood, Mike Sanders, Jackie Wilson, Chris Jones, Geoff Lee, George Lockwood and Gordon White.

xxx

VALLEY FRIENDS missed Miss Dorothy Skinner who was spending her first Christmas at her new residence, The Park Lane in Monterey. Miss Skinner sold her unique home of glass and stone recently to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Strauch. Mr. and Mrs. Strauch maintain a home in Carmel and one in Memphis, Tenn. They spent the Christmas holidays in the latter with their children who were home from school for the vacation.

xxx

A SMALL GROUP of friends gathered at the Rippling River Resort to wish Anita Halfert a happy birthday. She was presented with a birthday cake by Virginia and Angelo DeMaria, presented with a corsage by her son, Chuck Flammini and toasted with champagne ... BUT that was only the beginning! Lured to the Resort the following night, Anita found a closed party in progress ... for her! Talented Howard Pequet trimmed a long buffet table artistically with carnations and greens and the gift table was done in a Christmas theme. His gift to Anita was an exquisite lei of 218 carnation blossoms. The beautifully decorated cake was given by June Gillette and Ann Berry. Among those who helped to guard the successful surprise were Dorothy and Alex Olmstead, Virginia and Angelo DeMaria, Lois and Raymond Keane, Mary Anna Branco, Jack Zentino, Roxy and John Deck, Pete Thomsen, Kathy Walker, "Buz" Jerome Kelly, Rodger Amar, Benita Conlan, June Gillette, Dennis Deakin, Orville Dant, Mike Carter, Ken Myers, Joan Marino, Larry Marino, Bob Rammel, Chuck Olmstead, Jerry Meyer, Howard Pequet, Jerri and John Stusek, Bill Heston, "Fletch" Olmstead, Mary Jane Wolters, Nelly Gruver, Ann Smith, Diane Nottenkamper, Chet Flammini, Russ Murray, "Mut" Snodgrass, Ann Berry, Chuck Flammini and Sally Harbin.

xxx



LIANNA AND KIRK DAVIDSON of Carmel Valley demonstrate party favors - fans for the ladies, Spanish hats for men.

and maracas for both - for the New Year's Eve Bicentennial Gala.

MONTEREY'S BICENTENNIAL YEAR will get a memorable sendoff on New Year's Eve when the Bicentennial Gala with Mrs. Janice Folsom Niebel as chairman incorporates the entire Peninsula into one colossal celebration. Many Valley-ites have worked toward the success of the evening headed by the Valley's representative, Mrs. James Stewart.

Four balls will be in progress at once under the single name, "Bicentennial Gala". Four buses will be provided to transport the celebrants from place to place as their mood and tempo change. The balls will start at 10 p.m. and end at 2:00 a.m. with a continental breakfast being served at each location. The Del Monte Hyatt House will feature Neil Armstrong's sweet and swing music. Peninsula favorite for Dixieland music, Jake Stock and his Abalone Stompers will swing at the Mark Thomas Inn, an exciting new rock group, the Centennial Five will play at the Holiday Inn, and the Monterey Peninsula College is sponsoring their ball in cooperation with the celebration.

The Gala is for EVERYBODY and dress is optional, but guests are encouraged to wear attire with a Spanish flair to add to the over-all Bicentennial flavor. Tickets are \$5.00 per person and are available in the Valley at the Carmel Valley General Store, Steinmetz Drug and the Thunderbird. At Carmel they may be purchased at the Carmel Drug Store, the United California Bank and The Bookworm.

xxx

LONG SLIM INVITATIONS inviting guests to spend Christmas with the Richard Kings at their home on Miramonte Road read, "Something for every body, a new baby for the ladies to hold, a football field for the men to play touch football, and toys for the children!" None could resist and among the 24 seated at the table for Christmas dinner were Mary Kayes' mother, Mrs. Beatrice Wallace of Cayucos, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Friend, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bryant and daughters, Cynthia, Charlotte, and Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Ross and daughters, Susan and Nancy, all of Paso Robles, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Wallace and sons, Richard and Timmie of Lake Tahoe, and Mary Kaye, Dick, and their sons, Christopher, Andrew and Matthew.

xxx

THE CARMEL VALLEY GARDEN ASSOCIATION held its annual Christmas party and installation of new officers with a potluck dinner this year at the Via Milpitas home of Mrs. Elsie Roller. The traditional Christmas Bingo was played, the novel way club members have for many years exchanged their gifts. Lynn Sims, past club president, served as installing official. Don Hickman of the Tiki Garden Shop will head the organization for the coming year assisted by Harold Maynard, vice president, Mrs. Wilma Roller, secretary, and Salih Mehdy as treasurer. Retiring president Mrs. Charlotte Kelley, was presented with a beautiful orchid plant in appreciation of her services to the club. The first meeting of the new year will take place on January 8 at 8:00 p.m. at the Tularcitos Multipurpose room with president Hickman announcing the program for the coming year. Everyone is invited to attend.

Cheerful Greetings

To our many friends -

- Harry Giem
- Dave Marshall
- Wilfred Boshine
- Mel Morris
- Ron Alexander
- Rick Allaire
- Carl Cecha
- Greg Bean

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First 1970 Meeting of Carmel Valley Women's Club on Jan. 7

Mrs. S.N. Trevino and Mrs. Paul Edwards, co-chairmen of the Carmel Valley Women's Club January Potluck Luncheon, invite each member to prepare her favorite casserole, salad or dessert and attend the first meeting of 1970 at the Community Center.

A business meeting FOR MEMBERS ONLY will precede the luncheon at 11:45. The luncheon begins at 12:30.

Mrs. Adolph Friedenthal, program chairman, has invited the John Wolfendens to show their slides and give their impressions of the Orient.

Remember January 7 at the Community Center.

Carmel Woman's Club

The Carmel Woman's Club is happy to announce that Grant C. Butler will be the speaker at its meeting on Monday at 2 p.m. This will be Mr. Butler's third appearance before the group, proof of his stimulating and inspiring messages. He has recently visited Russia and other European countries and will discuss some of his experiences and reactions as he talks on Three Keys to Peace.

Mr. Butler will be introduced by Mrs. I. Norman Downer, program chairman. Mrs. Myron Hayward, club president, will preside at the meeting. Greeting members and their guests at the door will be Mmes. E.G. Friez, Russell Garetson, William E. O'Herron, Arthur Wachsmuth, Herbert Wagner, E.H. Ewig, C.F. Beazley and M.S. Hughes.

Pouring at the tea tables will be Mrs. F.L. Knudsen, Mrs. Aimee Charlton, Mrs. John Menczkowski and Mrs. John Stamm.

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Cookery Corner

BY MRS. B.C. FORRESTER

It is comparatively easy for an experienced cook in a restaurant or banquet hall to prepare food of excellent flavour and variety. It is a much more exacting task for a housewife to excite and satisfy the taste of four or six guests with a limited number of dishes.

During the reign of Louis XV of France, social gatherings became frequent in all classes of society. Everyone entertained. From the king (at first called "the beloved") came the example to gather small groups of friends together for a picnic or a "little supper". He encouraged courtier and shopkeeper to distinguish between mere gluttony and the enjoyment of good food, well prepared and served. Around 1750 or later when the uprising in Paris against the police made the king less than popular, the era of "petits soupers" continued. These were given in the homes. Conversations were supposed to sparkle, and very often did, as champagne quickened the wit.

There was much competition among the ladies of the Court and the Queen of France, as to the one who could best please the king by inventing a new sauce, a new method of preparing a common dish, etc. There were stories afloat that some of these ladies did not scruple to buy the recipes of some successful chef, and present the dish to the king as something of their own invention. Even the queen was said to have followed this practice, and many of the dishes which bore the title "a la queen" were really the work of the master cook of the royal kitchen, i.e. Vincent de la Chapelle. The queen may be excused for this deception when one considers she was in competition with Madame de Pompadour and the Comtesse du Barry, whose little suppers and brilliant conversations were so much enjoyed by Louis XV.

It was in the year 1759, following the capture of Port Mahon by the French, that "mayonnaise" was first served. It appeared on the table of the playboy cousin of Cardinal Richelieu, the not so well known "Duc de Richelieu", a gourmet of the first water. Later the sauce became known as "mayonnaise", a name which it continues to bear.

The modern housewife can hardly visualize a complete menu without mayonnaise. It is served on nearly every type of salad, fruit or vegetable, and when mixed with mustard or currie is good on fish and meat. Most low calorie diets permit the use of a limited amount of this dressing. It is easily made at home or can be bought in most markets. Basically mayonnaise is made with:

1 1/2 cups salad or olive oil	1 tsp. salt
speck pepper	1 tsp. pwdrd. sugar
dash paprika	2 egg yolks
dash cayenne pepper	2 tbsp. vinegar or lemon juice

Chill oil, bowl and beater in refrigerator before using. Separate 12 eggs putting yolks in deep, narrow chilled bowl, blend with 1/2 tsp. vinegar or lemon and stir until completely blended. Add chilled oil until 2 tbsp. have been added drop by drop. After each drop beat thoroughly as mixture thickens. As it thickens add more oil in larger quantity. Continue beating while adding oil and vinegar until all is used and mixture is stiff.

For artichokes, asparagus, broccoli, green beans, as well as most fruit salads, use a cheese mayonnaise made with 1/2 cup mayonnaise to 1 tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese. Combine and mix well.

A Canadian recipe Fish Glaze of Mayonnaise is recommended by Mrs. Joe Murphy of El Caminito Road in Carmel Valley, made as follows:

1 tbsp. plain gelatine	2 tsp. lemon juice
1/4 cup cold water	1/4 tsp. salt

Dissolve gelatine in water and beat in rest of ingredients. Coat the fish and chill. Enough to coat a 5 to 6 lb. fish. Bake or steam the fish when ready.

On fish or vegetable salads this is excellent mixture: 2/3 cup mayonnaise, 1 tsp. chopped capers, 1 tsp. minced pimentos, 1 tsp. tarragon vinegar.

Combine ingredients, mixing thoroughly.

On fruits or fruit salads use 1/2 cup mayonnaise combined with 1/2 cup heavy whipped cream.

For meats add 1/4 tsp. currie powder to 2/3 cup mayonnaise. Russian Dressing is made with 2/3 cup mayonnaise, 3 tbsp. chili sauce, 1 tsp. minced onion, and served on lettuce hearts or green salad.

MARGARINE

Another household word with homemakers today is "margarine", and it is interesting to note that again it was a Frenchman who invented this product and gave it his name. In 1868 Napoleon the Third had thrown open to anyone, a competition to find or make a substitute for butter. This was wanted to supply the ships' crews of the Imperial Navy. It had to be edible, rich, and keep longer than butter. Only one man entered the contest, an engineer, Mege-Mouries. He was given the patent for this product in 1869. Margarine was made from, vegetable or animal fats, or a blend of these, and churned in a culture of skim milk to give it flavour. It was colorless and at first was left so. Today it is marketed with color added which gives it the appearance of butter. The manufacturers today claim it has the same energy value as butter, and if "fortified" (always stated on the brand label) it is comparable to butter in vitamin A. Like butter, it is less suitable for making pastry than is lard. But for other purposes it is as tasteful and suitable as butter. The ingredients used and claims made for the modern margarine make very interesting and assuring reading.



THE SPANISH CLASS at the Carmel Adult School enjoyed a party honoring their instructor, Rogelio A. Castro of Marina, at Blanquita's Restaurant in Carmel Valley, shown at right in picture with his students. They are as follows: Esther Crane, Bruce Crane, Joan M. Jamison, Peggy Mapson, Jerry Mapson, Marge Thornburg, Chuck Thornburg, Vivian

Concolino, Gertrude Croxton, Lenore Shager, Betty Davis, John Davis, Martha Molendyk, Mr. Molendyk, Herb Liese, Elfrieda Liese, Bill Ballard, Nancy Ballard, Eleanore White, Don Pendlay, Patricia Pendlay, Morris Sheldon, Peggy Sheldon, Elwood Davis and Mrs. Davis.

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What Christmas Spirit is really all about . . .



AN OUTPOURING OF CHRISTMAS SPIRIT brought together students from Carmel High School and preschoolers from Toddlers' House and Bethel Baptist Church in Seaside. The festive party in Brey Hall was arranged by the

humanities class. Dan Nobel was chairman and coordinator for the party, assisted by Mary Fries, Mike Lundblad, Gary Cohn and Jim Heisinger.

-Photography by George T.C. Smith



HEY, LOOKIT quietly while Santa. Checking Elizabeth Robin

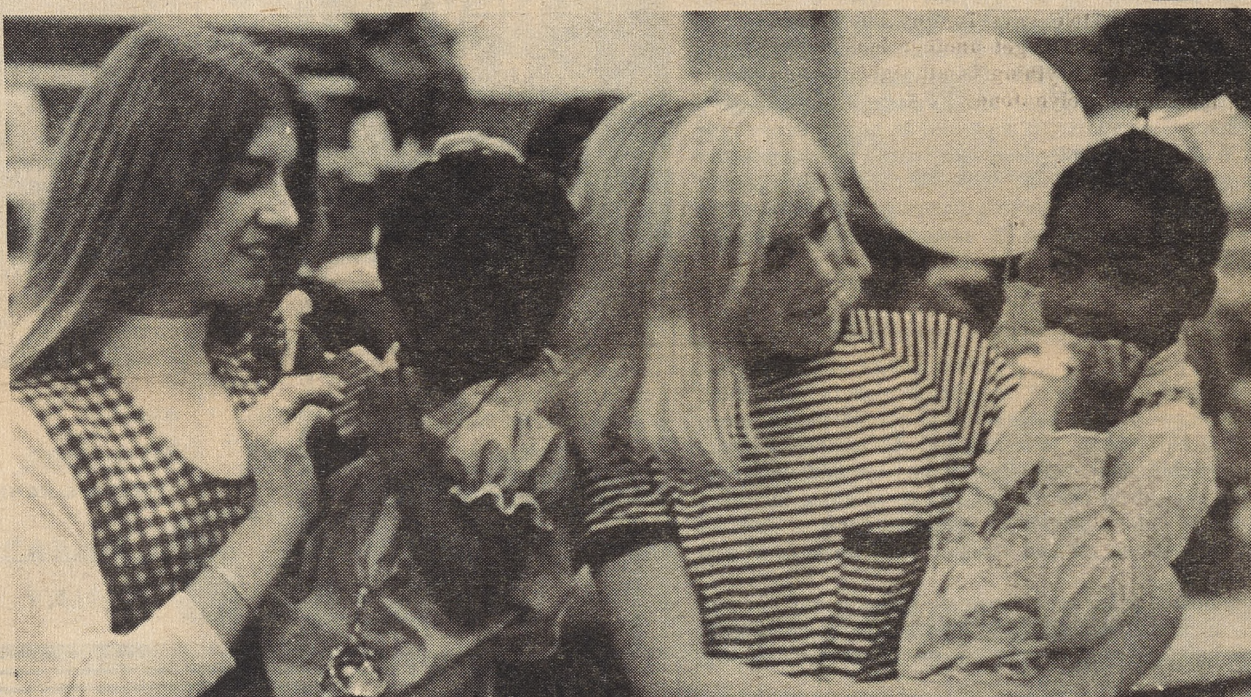
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NOW, HOW DO YOU BLOW THIS THING? wonders Darlene as Valerie Scott, left, offers her a musical pipe. Meanwhile Gycia takes a big bite of a Christmas cookie while hanging onto a balloon over Dee Dee Okadan's shoulder.

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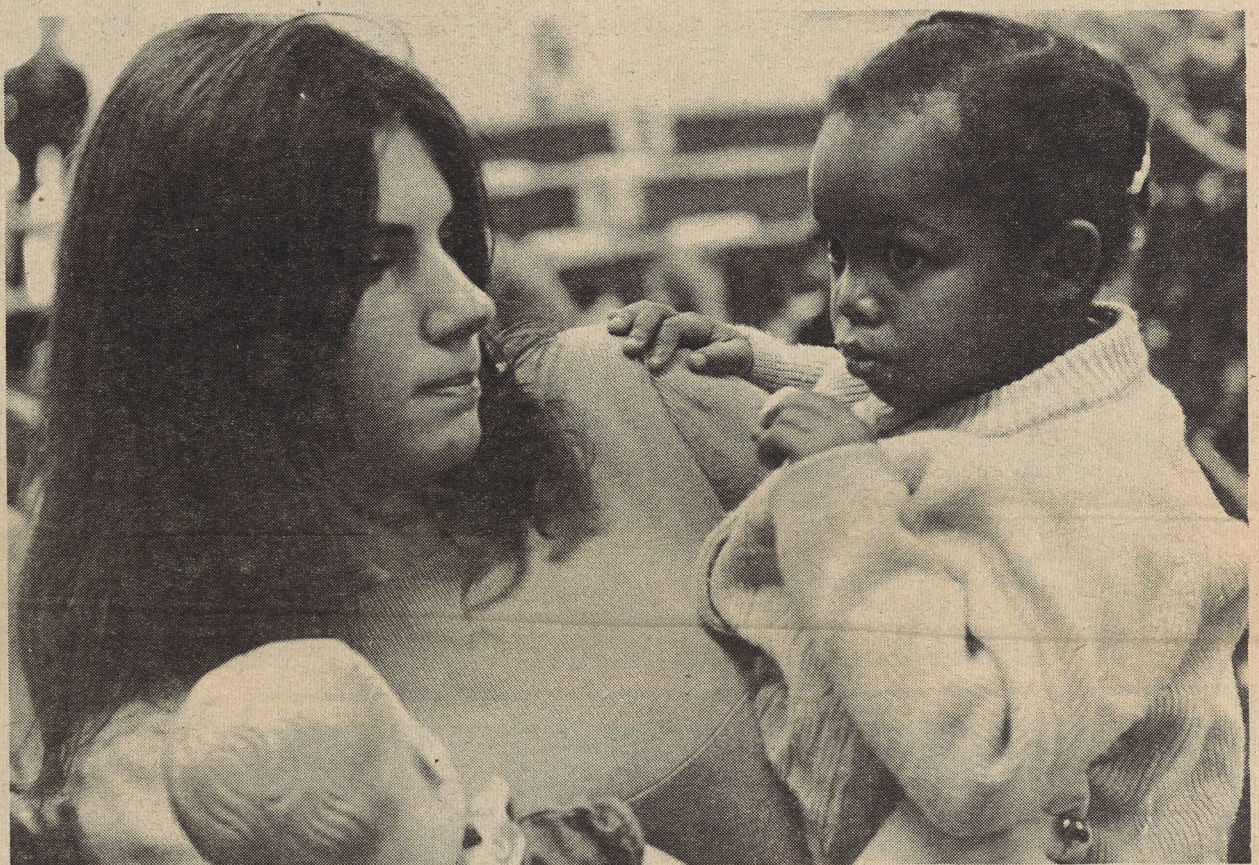
A NEW D at the Ca friend is view of al



HEY, LOOKIT WHAT I'M GETTING says Tommy Chaves quietly while Scott Seabring turns to get another look at Santa. Checking to make sure everything is all right are Elizabeth Robinson, left, and Carolyn Jones.



SOMETIMES A GIRL needs a strong man to open a well-taped package. At the Carmel High School party little Barbara gets an assist from none other than Santa Claus himself.



A BIT AWED by the crowd of teenagers and all the food and presents, Teresa surveys the scene from a safe perch in Sherry Shelton's arms. Teresa was one of about 40 children invited to the party at Carmel High School the Friday before Christmas vacation.



A NEW DOLL and a new friend awaited this little lass Tracy at the Carmel High School Christmas party. Her special friend is Lisa Deas, hoisting Tracy so she can get a better view of all the fun.

CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES		community church of the monterey peninsula NON-DENOMINATIONAL Sunday Worship Services and Church School 10:30 a.m. Rev. Edwin R. Howard Interim Minister 1 mile up Valley Rd. from Hi. 1 624-8595	<i>First Baptist Church, Carmel</i> Corner of Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road Sunday Services Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship at 11 a.m. Hour of Encounter 6 p.m. Pastor Ned H. Holmgren
St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church Robinson Canyon Road Sundays 8 A.M. Holy Communion 9:30 A.M. Family Service 11:00 A.M. Morning Prayer REV. JAMES BROCK 624-8663	Carmel Valley Community Chapel 9:45 Church School 11:00 Worship Service YOUTH GROUP Jr. High on Friday at 7:30 p.m. Sr. High on Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Rev. Don Johnson 659-2431	St. Philips Lutheran Church CARMEL VALLEY ROAD near SCHULTE ROAD Service 10:00 a.m. Church School 11:00 a.m. Rev. J. Bernhard Bretheim Phone 624-6765 or 624-1887	Our Lady of Mt. Carmel CATHOLIC CHURCH CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE Carmel Valley Road and El Caminito MASSES: 9:00, 12:00, 5:45 Rev. Douglas Keating, Pastor

LEISURE



FOUR BUSES will move party goers from each hotel during the New Year's Eve bicentennial party. Among those helping to plan the big affair are, left to right, Mrs. Mark Thomas of Scarlett Road, Mrs. Mark Raggett of Pebble Beach, Mrs. James A. Stewart (Carmel Valley's Bicentennial Ball representative who lives in Robinson Canyon) and Mrs. Joe Friedman of Carmel. (See story on Page 5)



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TIMES

Trail & Saddle Club has a great play day

A Christmas playday, planned by Mrs. Deryck Nuckton, was held at the Trail & Saddle Club grounds on Sunday.

The first race, a Christmas "trail course" was won by Wendy Swanson; 2nd, Janie Brittell; 3rd, Dani Kunz; 4th, Christy Cordrey; 5th, Dee Dee Forzani.

The second race, Christmas Tree Pole Bending, was also won by Wendy Swanson; 2nd, Janie Brittell; 3rd, Lynda Raynes; 4th, Dee Dee Forzani; 5th, Carole Nuckton.

The Slow Poke race was next with the person finishing last winning first. 1st was won by Dee Dee Forzani with the other four people tied for 2nd; Dani Kunz, Lynda Raynes, Christy Cordrey and Cathy Bishop.

The baby bottle drinking contest was won by Dick Nuckton. 2nd, Lynda Raynes; 3rd, Janie Brittell; 4th, Dani Kunz; 5th, Marilyn Mobley.

Barrel racing on foot (taking the right leads) 1st, Sylvia Zoellin; 2nd, Lynda Raynes; 3rd, Julie Zoellin; 4th, Christy Cordrey; 5th, David Raynes.

The Candy Cane Relay: 1st, Sylvia Zoellin & Wendy Swanson; 2nd, Lynda Raynes & Dee Dee Forzani; 3rd, David Raynes & Ted Sherman; 4th, Carole Nuckton & Dani Kunz; 5th, Teri Rushmer & Sylvia Zoellin.

The Changing of the Night Shirt race was won by Cathy Bishop, Dani Kunz and Beverly Arntzen; 2nd, Dee Dee Forzani, Lynda Raynes & Wendy Swanson; 3rd, David Raynes, Sylvia Zoellin & Wendy Swanson; 4th, Janie Brittell, Carol Crockett, & Dani Kunz; 5th, Julie Zoellin, Tracy Rushmer & Christy Cordrey.

Wrapping Christmas Packages on Horseback race. The "prettiest package" was won by Carol Crockett. In order of their times: 1st place, Carole Nuckton; 2nd, Lynda Raynes; 3rd, Dee Dee Forzani; 4th, Sylvia Zoellin; 5th, Carol Crockett.

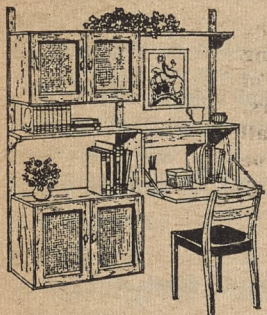
The last race of the day was a Bareback Christmas Card race. The object being: Who can ride for the longest time at a walk, trot and canter without losing the Christmas card they are sitting on. (No help with your hands!) 1st, Sylvia Zoellin; 2nd, Carol Crockett; 3rd, Lynda Raynes; 4th, Dani Kunz; 5th, Janie Brittell.

The weatherman favored the club with a beautiful spring day, the river was flowing and the Christmas spirit lingered on.



HAPPY NEW YEAR DATES — Boat Queen Marcia Hunt nails up the calendar to remind outdoorsmen of the dates for the San Francisco National Sports and Boat Show, the first big event of the New Year in the Cow Palace.

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ROGER W. FONSECA, son of the H.R. FONSECAS of 25820 Hatton Road, Carmel, was recently initiated into the Occidental College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. He was one of five seniors at the college to be elected to the national honor society during the Fall Term. A political science major, Fonseca is a member of Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity, and the Model U.N. He is the recent recipient of the Argonaut Literary Award at Occidental, and at the end of his freshman year received the Seltzer Award for having the highest grade point average of his class. A graduate of Carmel High School, he plans a career in law.

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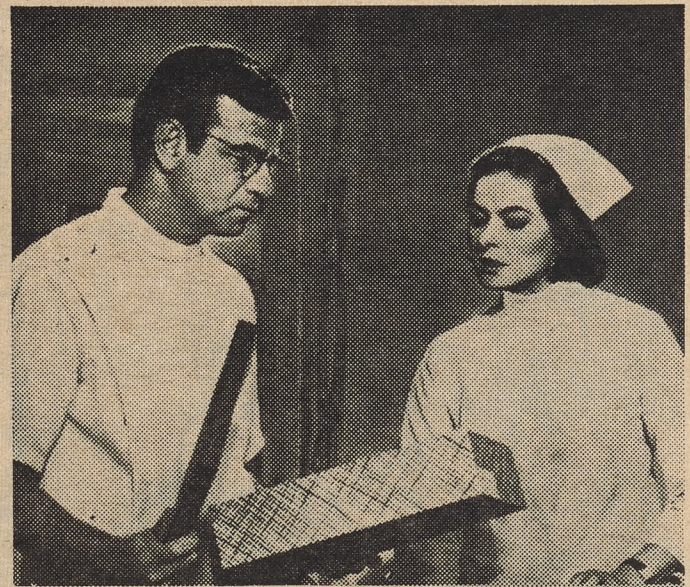
hearthstone

6th and JUNIPERO — CARMEL BY THE SEA

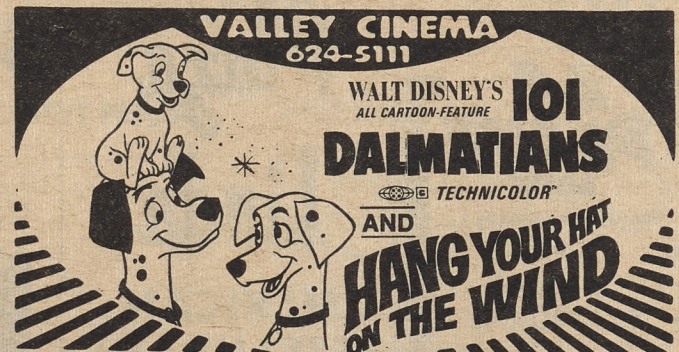
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CALENDAR

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30

Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club - Rippling River Resort, 12:00 Noon.

"Cactus Flower", Studio Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31

New Year's Eve Bicentennial Gala, Monterey Inn, Mark Thomas Inn, Hyatt House and MPC.

"Canada's Waterways West," "Quebec Winter Fun," "Fish Naturally," Monterey Public Library films, 4 and 7:45 p.m.

"Cactus Flower," Studio Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.

"Woven Web," First Theatre, Monterey, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 1

Ventana Chapter, Sierra Club, hike from Carmel Beach to Asilomar. Meet at 9 a.m. at parking area at foot of Ocean Ave., bring lunch and water.

"Woven Web," First Theatre, Monterey, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 2

"Cat On A Hot Tin Roof," Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.

"Cactus Flower," Studio Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.

"Light Up the Sky," Circle Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.

"Woven Web," First Theatre, Monterey, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 3

"Cat On A Hot Tin Roof," Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.

"Woven Web," First Theatre, Monterey, 8:30 p.m.

"Light Up the Sky," Circle Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.

"Cactus Flower," Studio Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.

"Bedtime for Bonzo", Carmel Valley Youth Center, 12:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 4

Ventana Chapter, Sierra Club, hike through Uvas Canyon Park near Gilroy. Meet at 9 a.m. in Cinema 70 parking area in Del Monte Center, bring lunch and canteen.

"Cactus Flower", Studio Theatre, Carmel, 7:30 p.m.

"Light Up the Sky", Circle Theatre, Carmel, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 5

Back to School!

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6

Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club, Rippling River Resort, 12:00 Noon.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7

Carmel Valley Women's Club, Community Center. Business meeting for members only at 11:45 a.m. Pot luck luncheon and program, 12:30 p.m.

Carmel Valley Lions Club, Rippling River Resort, 7:30 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

January 8 -- Town Hall Lecture Series: Cinema 70 Theatre, Del Monte Center, 10 a.m. Speaker will be Lady Caradon, wife of Britain's permanent representative to the United Nations.

January 9 -- League of Women Voters, Carmel Valley Manor, 9:30 a.m. Subject under discussion: foreign aid and trade.
January 18 -- Monterey County Symphony concert with Jean Casadeus, soloist, Monterey Peninsula College gymnasium, 8 p.m.

January 23 -- Western Opera Theatre presented by the Carmel Music Society.

EXHIBITIONS

CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION - Paintings by Freda Fischer, Dolores, Carmel, 11 to 5 daily.

CARMEL PHOTOGRAPHY CENTER - "Platinum Prints" - Dec. 19-Jan. 25. Sunset Center, daily except Mon. 1-5.

GREAT MONT-GROVE CRAFT GUILD - Graphics, 120 Central, Pacific Grove, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

PACIFIC ART CENTER - Continuous performing arts, Dec. 19-24. 568 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove, 10 to 5. Closed Mondays.

PACIFIC GROVE MUSEUM - "Retablos", New Mexican Religious Art. Dec. 20-Jan 31. Forest & Central, Pacific Grove, 10 to 5. Closed on Mondays.

AARDVARK - Jean Wilsdon, first one-woman show. Bernadelli Square, Carmel Valley.

MONTEREY INSTITUTE OF SPEECH AND HEARING - Abstract figures by Martha Senger.

PERRY HOUSE GALLERY - Paintings by Donald Putnam. 201 Van Buren, daily 11 to 5.

SEASIDE CITY HALL GALLERY - Paintings by Thelma Carstensen. Show cases displaying old Indian artifacts. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

SOCIAL SECURITY BUILDING - Oils and etchings on aluminum by Michael McDonald.

ZANTMAN GALLERIES - Small Christmas paintings. 6th Street, Carmel, 11 to 5.

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BROILED LOBSTER WITH MELTED BUTTER	4.40
SIZZLING FILET MIGNON STEAK, 8-oz.	3.75
BROILED SWORDFISH WITH TARTAR SAUCE	3.30
NEW YORK CUT STEAK, 14 OUNCES	4.50
CHOPPED SIRLOIN STEAK	3.15
BROILED SIRLOIN EN BROCHETTE	3.65
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BAKED HALIBUT WITH LEMON BUTTER	2.65

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Boneless Pork Butts	Roasts—Lb.	84¢
Fryer Parts	Drumsticks & Thighs—Manor House U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb.	68¢
Manor House Fryers	Cut Up or Split—Lb.	35¢
Safeway Sliced Bacon	1-lb. Pkg.	84¢
Link Pork Sausage	Safeway Brand—Lb.	96¢
Regular Ground Beef	Lean & Tasty—Lb.	56¢
Italian Salami	Gallo or Galileo—13-oz. Stick—Each	\$1.36
Italian Salami	Marconi—8-oz. Chub—Each or Wieners—Oscar Mayer—Package	97¢
Cocktail Smokies		51¢

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Hen Turkeys	Safeway, Self-Basting—Lb.	53¢
Tom Turkeys	Safeway, Self-Basting—Lb.	48¢
Swift Hen Turkeys	Butterball—Lb.	59¢
Swift Tom Turkeys	Butterball—Lb.	54¢
Cornish Game Hens	Manor House 1-lb. 4-oz.—Each	69¢
Lamb Rib Rack	New Zealand, Frozen—Lb.	69¢
Lamb Loin Rack	New Zealand, Frozen—Lb.	98¢
Lamb Shoulder Roast	New Zealand Frozen—Lb.	49¢
Pork Chops	Family Pack—Lb.	94¢

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Reg. Chuck Steak	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	66¢
Top Sirloin Steak	Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	\$1.74
Full Cut Round Steak	Bone In—U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	94¢
Rib Roast	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	\$1.17
Crossrib Roast	Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	99¢
Chuck Roast	Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	88¢
New York Steaks	Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	\$1.99
Rib Club Steak	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb. or PORTERHOUSE	\$1.48
T-Bone Steak	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	\$1.48

DISCOUNT PRICES

PARTY IDEAS

Potato Chips	Party Pride—Twin Pack	58¢
Onion Soup Mix	Lipton—Package	37¢
Sour Cream	Lucerne—Pint	54¢
Calavo Avocado Dip	Frozen 7 1/2-oz.	51¢
Lucerne Dips	All Varieties—1/2-Pint	39¢
Pitted Olives	Town House, Select Brand—4-oz. Can	39¢
Smoked Oysters	Sea Trader, Whole 3 1/2-oz. Can	33¢
Shoe String Potatoes	Franchies, Bell Brand—4-oz. Can	20¢
Big "G" Snacks	4 Varieties—Reg. Pkg.	37¢
Snack Crackers	Busy Baker—1-lb. Pkg.	37¢
Mixed Nuts	Planters, Dry Roasted—7 1/2-oz.	84¢
Cheese Pizza	Bel-air, Frozen—16-oz.	69¢
Sausage Pizza	Bel-air, Frozen—19-oz.	79¢
Pepperoni Pizza	Bel-air, Frozen—19-oz.	89¢
Hors d'Oeuvres	Red-L, Frozen, Whirls & Pinwheels—Reg. Pkg.	84¢
Hors d'Oeuvres	Red-L, Frozen, Ass'd. Puffs—72-Count Pkg.	96¢
Cocktail Tacos	Elena's, Frozen—5 1/2-oz.	36¢
Shrimp & Egg Roll	Chun King Frozen—5-oz.	49¢
Cocktail Onions	Star, Imported—8-oz.	43¢
Lemon Juice	Reckon, Reconstituted 24-oz.	44¢
Lime Juice	Reckon, Reconstituted—8-oz.	24¢
Tossie Glasses	Plastic, 9-oz. Size 25-Count	59¢
Paper Plates	White, 9-inch 100-Count Package	59¢
Instant Film	ICX126—12-Print Roll (20-Print Roll \$1.59)	\$1.09
Flashcubes	Sylvania—3-Cube Sleeve	\$1.29

DISCOUNT PRICES

BAKERY

Rye Bread	Skylark, 7 Varieties—1-lb. Loaf	31¢
Rolls	Skylark, Same as Bread Style or Potato—Poly Bag	31¢



Toppings

Smuckers	5 Flavors	29¢
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DISCOUNT PRICES

PET FOODS

Pooch Dog Food	Regular, Liver, or Chicken 15 1/2-oz. Can	8¢
Vet's Dog Food	15 1/2-oz. Can	9¢
Kitty Queen	Meat Heart, Chopped Liver, Giblets, Meaty Treat—6-oz.	20¢
Pooch Dry Dog Food	10-lb.	\$1.19



Potato Chips

Party Pride	Twin Pack	58¢
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DISCOUNT PRICES

MISCELLANEOUS

Mayonnaise	Piedmont—Quart Glass	43¢
Spaghetti	Golden Grain, Long—2-lb. Pkg.	40¢
Marinara Sauce	Golden Grain—15-oz.	48¢
Tomato Juice	Town House—46-oz. Can	25¢
Pork & Beans	Van Camp—21-oz. Can	22¢
Applesauce	Highway—16-oz. Can	15¢
Margarine	Allsweet (2c Deal)—1-lb.	26¢
Ovaltine	Plain or Chocolate—12-oz. Glass (6-oz. Glass 35¢)	63¢
Chili With Beans	Town House, Reg. or Hot—15-oz.	3 for \$1
Soup Mixes	Golden Grain—Regular Size	24¢
Lucerne Dry Milk	20-Quart Pkg.	\$2.10
Saran Wrap	50-Foot Roll	33¢
Blackeye Peas	Bel-air, Frozen—10-oz.	27¢
Blackeye Peas	Highway, Fresh Pack 15-oz. Can	15¢
Dry Pea Beans	Town House—1-lb. Pkg. (2-lb. Pkg. 39¢)	20¢
Candied Yams	Bel-air, Frozen—12-oz.	35¢
Whole Baby Okra	Bel-air—10-oz.	33¢
Turnip Greens	Bel-air, Frozen—10-oz.	6 for \$1
Hominy Grits	Albers—40-oz. Package	39¢
White Magic Bleach	Gallon	39¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

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Orange Juice	Scotch Treat—6-oz. Can	20¢
Whipped Topping	Party Pride—9-oz. (12-oz. Can 55¢)	49¢
Orange Juice	Minute Maid—6-oz. (12-oz. Can 55¢)	29¢
Pound Cake	Sara Lee—12-oz.	84¢
Green Peas	Bel-air—10-oz.	20¢
Cut Corn	Bel-air—10-oz.	20¢
Peas & Carrots	Bel-air—10-oz.	17¢
Squash	Bel-air, Cooked or Crockneck Regular Package	6 for \$1
French Fries	Bel-air, Regular or Crinkle Cut—9-oz.	17¢
Mixed Vegetables	Bel-air—10-oz. Pkg.	22¢
Spinach	Bel-air, Chopped or Leaf—12-oz.	22¢
Green Beans	Bel-air, French Cut or Regular—9-oz.	20¢
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Blades	Gillette, Double Edge, Platinum Plus 10 Blades—Regular \$1.89	\$1.66
Alka Seltzer	25 Tablets—Regular 73¢	66¢
Safeway Aspirin	100-Count—Reg. 19¢	17¢
Excedrin Tablets	36-Count—Reg. 79¢	68¢
Maalox Liquid	12-oz.—Reg. \$1.65	\$1.44



Cocktail Sauce

Snider's	11 1/2-oz. Bottle	29¢
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DISCOUNT PRICES

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Safeway Instant Coffee	10-oz. Jar	\$1.09

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BEVERAGES

Hawaiian Punch	Red—46-oz.	39¢
Fruit Drinks	Del Monte, 4 Flavors (Apple Drink 35¢)—46-oz. Can	29¢
Fruit Drinks	Lucerne, 3 Flavors—1/2-Gallon	26¢
Canned Sodas	Cragmont, All Flavors Twelve 12-oz. Cans	\$1.08
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Cheese Fondue	Swiss Castle—14-oz.	\$1.32
Monterey Jack	Cheese, Safeway—Lb. Random Wt. Chunks	89¢
Cheese Cups	Buko, Danish, 4 Varieties 3.5-oz.	29¢
Half & Half	Lucerne—Pint	28¢
Lucerne Buttermilk	1/2-Gallon	35¢
Large Grade AA Eggs	Cream O' The Crop—Dozen	63¢

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Concord Grape Jelly	Empress 20-oz. Glass	37¢
Orange Marmalade	Empress—10-oz.	32¢
Peanut Butter	Nu-made, Creamy or Chunky—28-oz. Glass	99¢
Cookies	Busy Baker, 8 Varieties—Reg. Size	30¢
Ovenjoy Bread	1 1/2-lb. Loaf	31¢



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Lucerne	All Flavors Half Gallon	62¢
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Washington Apples	Vita-Pakt Brand, in 8-oz. Shaker Top Bottle	5 Lb. 89¢
Cabana Bananas	California Cultivated—Lb.	12¢
Lemon Juice	Calif. Red Velvet Variety	29¢
Fresh Mushrooms		59¢
U.S. No. 1 Quality Yams		3 Lb. 39¢

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Valley man faces two charges

Salvadore Ocampo of Via Contenta was arraigned in Monterey yesterday on charges of drunk driving and battery. He pleaded not guilty on both counts and a jury trial was set for Feb. 10.

The charges grew out of an incident Friday night, when Ocampo was stopped by California Highway Patrol Officer D. Jensen on Via Contenta near the firehouse. An argument and scuffle allegedly ensued.

Ocampo was originally arrested on a felony charge of battery on a police officer, but the charge was reduced to a misdemeanor battery count yesterday at the request of the District Attorney's office.

Ocampo is represented in the case by attorney Thomas J. Twonig.

650 Scouts to go to Yosemite

Boy Scouts from the Monterey Peninsula will be skiing, ice skating and, undoubtedly, throwing a few snowballs at the annual winter camp at Yosemite National Park the weekends of January 9-11 and January 16-18.

The camp, sponsored by the Monterey Bay Area Council, will draw over 650 Scouts from Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito Counties. Both weekends are already sold out, and units looking for additional reservations are being put on a waiting list.

In addition to a full range of winter sports, the winter camp program includes hikes to historical places, visits to museums, campfire programs and movies. Meals are provided by the Yosemite Lodge Cafeteria and sleeping accommodations by Camp Curry and Yosemite Lodge.

The winter camp program expands each year to keep pace with the rapid increase in Scout enrollments. There are currently 8,065 boy members of the Monterey Bay Area Council, an increase of 10 percent over a year ago. The boys belong to 245 Cub packs, Scout troops and Explorer posts.

The Monterey Council is among those in the Western states to exceed its "Boypower '76" goal, a program which began last January in an effort to extend Scouting to one-third of all eligible boys in the nation.

Roger Poyner and Lyman Grover are the district and executive chairmen for the Monterey Peninsula.

BOB WOOD REPORTS...

A REGULAR COLUMN BY BOB WOOD, ASSEMBLYMAN - 34TH DISTRICT

Are government owned gas and electric utility businesses paying their fair share of the cost of state government, local government and the school? Some available figures show that investor owned electric companies in California serving electricity to 79 percent or 15 million people are currently paying an average of 14 percent of their operating revenue in state and local taxes, while government owned utilities serving only 22 percent of the people or 4.2 million Californians, by contrast pay no state income taxes and in most instances little or no local property taxes to support the public schools.

The Chairman of the Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committee advocates revising the existing tax burden so that they are more evenly distributed among the taxpayers and businesses. Of course, there are two sides to every coin and on the other side of the coin, the association of the government owned utilities said their method brings great benefits to the public either through lower rates or substantial contributions to the general fund of cities, or both. This representative claims that it really makes no sense at all for the state to tax a local agency and so the fight for equal distribution of revenue and possible new tax sources goes on and in the coming legislative session I personally feel that both sides will be meeting head on in the not too distant future.

We hear so much these days about the younger generation, some good, some bad, and I can't help but feel that there are a lot of good things that we sometimes fail to hear about on the radio, TV or our daily newspapers because so many times only the violent disruptive events are reported to them, sometimes the good things go unreported. And it's only by chance we hear of them.

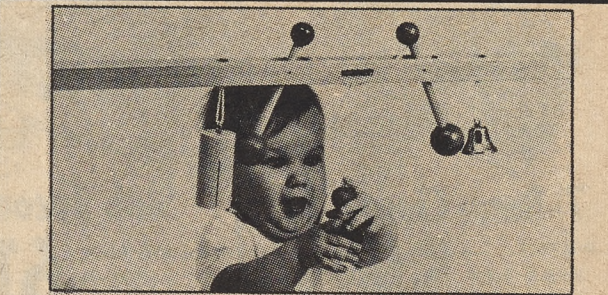
Such a thing happened to me a few days ago. I checked into one of our local hospitals for a regular periodical overhaul, nothing serious, sort of like sending the family car down to the local garage for an oil change and grease job, and while they were at it I asked them to check the points, the muffler, and anything else that might contribute to my own running condition. I was there about 48 hours and I'll admit it was one of the nicest rests I have had since the good people in Southern Monterey County elected me to represent them on the Monterey County Board of Supervisors three years ago.

While there I made the acquaintance of a nurses aid, a Hartnell student by the name of Elizabeth Bermudes. When this young lady, who is known as Liz by her friends, transferred to Hartnell she was asked if she cared to tutor children in elementary grades for pay, as such tutoring is greatly in demand. She declined the job offer but instead asked if she might have the chance to create a group of volunteers who might be willing to give some of their time each week, without pay, to helping "slow" students in elementary grades throughout the Salinas School District. She was told she could try although such a plan had never succeeded before. She did succeed in doing so, and today over 60 student volunteers are actively engaged in helping the slow student who needs a little extra personal attention.

Last week the Hartnell Board realized how valuable this knowledge and experience was to those students who volunteered to act as tutors, and voted to allow three units per semester for those who participate in such a program. The world is no doubt full of many students like Elizabeth Bermudes but in this mixed up world of ours, it does us good to hear about these deeds and accomplishments, which in many cases may go unnoticed.

Merry Christmas to all and a Happy New Year.

Bob Wood



Creative Playthings



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Carmel 624-0441

Do you remember

SEVEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

The Carmel Valley Outlook editorialized:

"The Valley is growing!", oldtimers here and all over the Peninsula keep saying to each other sagely. Those of us who fled from other areas of California which grew to monstrosities suspect that the oldtimers may have a definition of growth which differs from yours. We join them nonetheless in their mixed feelings about further growth ...

"Change will come and blind opposition is as stupid as it is futile. But let's plan to preserve as much as possible of those things which prompted most of us to move here!"

FIVE YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

The Carmel Valley Outlook wrote:

"Beauty, like freedom, is maintained at the price of eternal vigilance. While the natural beauty of the Valley was a gift from Providence, its preservation in its unspoiled state requires determination, dedication, action on the part of people who love it and mean to keep it that way."

TWO YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

New Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce president Tom Bottaro assured residents that Chamber members "certainly wish to promote business, but not to the detriment of the community. I feel that whatever growth there is should be under effective local control. We certainly want to retain the aura, the color and flavor of the Valley, rather than promote it into a glorified shopping center."

A Very Happy New Year

Good health and good fortune to you in the New Year! And may we take this opportunity to thank you for your support in the year just past.



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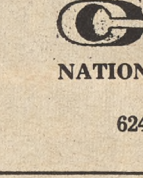
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OUTLOOK
PUBLISHING
PRINTING**
624-0133



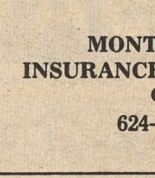
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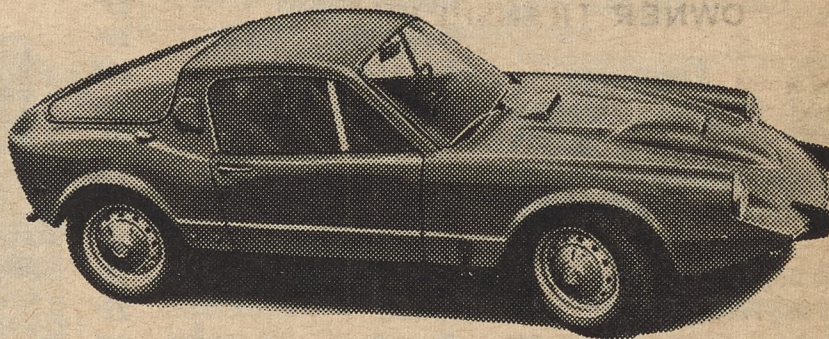
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forces sale. Contact Hidden
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easy terms. Call 372-7474 or
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2936. 12-31

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CASSETTES, Tapes
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27tf

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EXPERIENCED WOMAN,
Valley resident as good
plain live-in cook. Every
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No children. Write Box 1-A
Carmel Valley Outlook. 12-31

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experience - short or long
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YOUNG MAN over 21, would
sit with elderly gentleman
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Free estimates. 624-8379. 1-7

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licensed day care - The Best
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Experienced nursery school
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THE CARMEL VALLEY
Parent Nursery School (a
parent's cooperative) has
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call 659-4592. 1-28-70

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Child's Christmas
jacket at Tulareitos School,
black corduroy, size 8.
Finder please call 659-2049.
Child brokenhearted. 1-7

FREE

FREE KITTENS to the right
home. Phone 659-2066 or 659-
4693. tf

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FREE HYPNOSIS demon-
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WALTER FRANK JOHNSON OF CACHAGUA DIES AT AGE 84

Funeral services were held Saturday for Walter Frank Johnson, who died on Dec. 18 at the age of 84 at a Salinas hospital.

A resident of Cachagua for 30 years, Mr. Johnson was the originator of the Castroville Reclamation District. He had moved to Castroville in 1911 from Los Angeles, where he was born.

He was a member of Native Sons of Golden West, Castroville Chapter 132.

His survivors include two sons, Victor and Frank Johnson, and a daughter, Mrs. Walter Nielsen, all of Salinas; a brother, Charles of Petaluma, and a sister, Mrs. Else McDoveal of Santa Rosa, five grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Interment was at Castroville.

CHRISTMAS THEFT AT LUMBER YARD

A Christmas Eve thief broke into the M.J. Murphy Lumber Company last week and took an electric drill, a router and approximately \$5 in small change from a cash drawer.

The burglary was discovered by Murphy when he opened for business at 7:40 a.m. Friday.

The Monterey County Sheriff's Department said access to the office was gained by breaking the front window with a rock. Deputies believe the theft took place Christmas Eve, sometime after the lumber yard was closed at 3 p.m. They took footprints and fingerprints, but no definite identification has been made.

ITALIC HANDWRITING COURSE AT ALL SAINTS DAY SCHOOL

Two classes in beginning Italic handwriting will start Tuesday, January 13th and continue for six weeks, meeting at All Saints' Episcopal Day School in Carmel Valley.

The Tuesday afternoon class will be from 2:30 until 4 p.m. The Tuesday evening class will be from 7:30 until 9 p.m.

Instructor will be Mrs. Peter Farmer who says no previous knowledge of special handwriting or script is necessary.

The \$25 fee will cover the cost of materials plus a donation to the Day School. The courses are limited to twelve students and pre-registration is required by telephoning 624-9171.

Random Lines

BY

Hi Yu the Cat

Stop the rolling stone
Of the evil I began
In a single act of wrong
Not meant to injure man.
Lest by that one act alone
Far beyond a lifetime's span,
Evil on evil growing strong
Shall crush to dust
A Godlike plan!

R.I.P. revised to fit the modern tempo.
Where tombstones stand, we often see
The cryptic letters "R.I.P."
Requiescat In Pace, the Latins sung,
Or "Rest In Peace" in English tongue.
To fit our times it should be read
"Remains In Pieces," when the dead
Collided with a speeding truck,
Or drove his car by guess or luck.

Coming R.I.P.'s
The Stags had gathered at old Billy's.
And drank too much, the little sillies!
Then despite all sober fears,
They climbed behind the steering gears.
Come spring they'll help push up lillies
Rudolph's little red-nosed dears.

He thinks that's enough, don't you?

SAVE TIME — SAVE MONEY
NEXT TIME TRY
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WEATHER		
Dec.	High	Low
23	66	38
24	62	52
25	62	-
26	49	36
27	56	34
28	58	30

RAINFALL
Dec. 24 - trace
Dec. 25 - it rained, but no one was at the Fire House to measure it!
Dec. 26 - 1.04
Dec. 27 - .01
Total for this season: 3.89 in.
Total for last season to date: 5.94 in.



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